AGED 101 YEARS.

Death of Charles Clendenning-He Walked

Celebration Interfered With.

From Canada to Pittsburg-A Birthday

Charles Cleudenning died in West Deer

township yesterday at 7 A. M. Had he

lived until to-day he would have been ex-

actly 101 years old. Arrangements had been made to celebrate the birthday with great cere-

Mr. Clendenning came to Allegheny county,

Mr. Clendenning came to Allegheny county, when a boy, from Ireland. He landed in Cannda and walked from there down the Allegheny river to Pittsburg, stopping for six or eight months at Meadville on the way, and made quite a little pile of money by teaching the people of that town how to weave Irish linen. He was married shortly after coming here, and settled out in West Deer township, near Bakerstown. He had lived in that vicinity ever since, and had raised a big family of boys and girls, most of whom live on farms cut from his original tract. By sturdy thrift he had made a lot of money during his long lifetime. Most of it has been distributed among his children and grand-children, however.

THE ROOF OF ETERNITY.

Another Notch in the Centuries of Uncle

Samuel's Building.

Bids are again being received for the iron

roof of the new Government building, and

quite a number have been sent in to the

Supervising Architect at Washington. As

is customary in the asking for bids on public

THE WIZARD'S CHAT

Extraordinary Edison Unbends for a

Wonder and Tells Tales.

THE LIFE OF A SLAVING GENIUS.

Hints as to the Marvelous Future of the

Electric Fluid.

THE BENT OF HIS KEEN MIND JUST NOW

Thomas A. Edison, "the Wizard of Menlo

Park," arrived in the city yesterday. He

hates lawsuits, and considers them great

bores, but he is philosopher enough to be

Outside of George Westinghouse, Jr., he

is without doubt one of the hardest workers on earth. He hasn't a head for managerial

affairs, and he leaves that to his lawyers.

The great Edison is one of the most com-

panionable of men. His deafness has led

him into the habit of talking in jerks, and

he laughs as merrily as though he hadn't

a care to bother him. His fund of good

humor is inexhaustible, and this is one of

the reasons why he enjoys such excellent

A DISPATCH reporter had a long chat

"Yes, I am a hard worker. I hardly ever

sleep more than four hours per day, and

I could keep this up for a year. Some times

I sleep ten hours, but I don't teel well when

I do. If I should sleep eight hours, as

most men do, I would wake up feeling

badly. My eyes would hurt me, and I would

have a tough time to keep awake. I inherit

this from my father. He is a remarkable old

would get up feeling out of shape and with no desire to go to work. 'No. 6' is my den in the laboratory, and I shut myself in there and

WITH THE BOYS.

"I sleep from 10 to 6 in the morning, and

with him at his hotel and here are some of

CURIOUS PERSONAL HABITS.

reconciled to his fate.

health.

the things he said:

## HOW MUCH MONEY?

Archbishop Ryan Here to Settle the Ursuline Trouble.

A FEW NUNS WANT \$75,000.

The Two Sisters Who Went to Rome Will be Back To-Day.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL INQUIRY.

Mother Alphonse to Retire When She Gets the Cash She Claims.

THE DIOCESE NOT TO BE DIVIDED

The troubles between MothersAlphonse and Gertrude, at the Mount St. Ursula Convent, in Oakland, over which there has been

an upheaval in the French Catholic com-

munity, are now in a fair way of settlement. An ecclesiastical investigation has been ordered by Rome, to be held in Pittsburg. The question of whether or not the deposed Superioress will be paid any money to leave the community will be settled, and Mother Alphonse will be expected to abide by the decision. In case she and her followers refuse to recognize the ecclesiastical disposition made of the case, they will be interdicted or denied the rites of the church.

HE IS NOT HERE FOR NOTHING. The arrival in the city Tuesday evening for Ryan, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his private secretary and chancellor, Rev. Dr. Hortsman, meant more than was first supposed. Notwithstanding the fact that it was stated that the object of the Archbishop's visit was to divide the diocese of Pittsburg and Allegheny, it was believed by the majority of Catholics that the great prelate was here on his triennial inspection of the different convents and churches belonging to his province. From a person connected with the convent it was learned yesterday that His Grace is here to settle up their difficulties.

Archbishop Ryan bears with him all the letters

and other documents sent to Rome since the trouble first began. He has been authorized to hold an ecclesiastical investigation, and find o bold an ecclesiastical investigation, and find verdict in accordance with the testimony of he witnesses collect

A FAIR HEARING GRANTED. He will hear herself and all the complaints against Mother Alphonse, and if he thinks she is not the proper person to conduct the affairs of the institution, he will sustain her deposition and confirm the appointment of Mother Gertrude. The testimony of the lay sisters who were not allowed a voice in the management of were not allowed a voice in the management of affairs, and over whom the sisters stated Mother Alphonse exceeded her authority in many ways, will also be heard. The lay sisters are very bitter against the denosed Superioress, and are unanimous about her removal. In order to give the reader an intelligent idea of the matter, it will be necessary to rehearse a brief history of the troubles. About two years

brief history of the troubles. About two years ago murmurings of discontent among the sisters of the convent, on account of the way Mother Alphouse was conducting the affairs of the institution, began to crop out.

TWO FACTIONS ARE FORMED.

The community began to divide itself into factions. Mother Alphonse had the majority of the Choir sisters with her, and at the triennial election she was re-elected Mother. Her opponents made charges of mismanagement, stc., and the case was referred by Rome to dishop Phelan, of this diocese, for settlement. The latter armed with a letter of authority proceeded to the convent. He held an investiproceeded to the convent. He held an investi-gation, and, exercising his episcopal powers, ordered Mother Alphouse to give way to Sister Gertrude, whom he appointed Mother of the

Mother Alphonse refused to recognize the authority of Bishop Phelan to displace her, de-claring that she had been elected to the head munity according to the laws of the order. Her followers refused to recognize the authority of Mother Gertrude, and not only refused to carry out her orders, but would not speak to her.

While her appeal to Rome was pending against the action of Bishop Phelan, Mother Alphonse filed a bill of equity in the name of the civil corporation, alleging that Bishop

Pheian had illegally REMOVED HER AS PRESIDENT

of the corporation. She asked the court to restrain him and Mother Gertrude from interference with her in the discharge of that duty. Bishop Phelan answered, stat of that duty. Bishop Phelan answered, stat-ing that he had not removed her as President, and claiming no authority in that capacity. He claimed that he did not remove her from the Mother Superioress of the Community of Ursu-line Nuns, in the exercise of his powers and duties of the Bishop of the diocese, under the rules of the Catholic Church, and that he was amenable to the officers of his church for said action and not the civil courts. Bishop Phelan also answered that Mother Alphonse had taken an appeal which was then pending in

At the hearing held before Judge Stowe last fall, the court dismissed the bill and refused the injunction. Since then Mother Alphonse and her adherents have changed their appeal to Rome to a money claim, which they asked Rome to decree them upon their retirement from the Pittsburg Ursulines, and establishing a new community in another diocese.

WEAT KNOWLEDGE IS DESIRED. It is the amount Mother Alphonse and her five adherents will be fairly entitled to is the information wanted by the Archbishop and the Church authorities in Rome.
The dissatisfied sisters have been very useful, industrious and persevering since the foundation of the Community, and have determined to settle their connection with the Pittsburg convent for the order elsewhere.

The amount asked by Mother Alphonse is \$75,000, but it is not thought by some that she will get anything near that sum. The institutution is supposed to be heavily in debt, and this will be a drawback against her. It is not a question with Mother Alphonse whether she will continue at the head of the Community, but how much money she will secure to establish a house elsewhere.

THE SISTERS ORDERED BACK. The two sisters who went to Rome were ordered to return to this city, and it is supposed will arrive at the convent to-day or to morrow. One of them is a former Mrs. Burns, morrow. One of them is a former Mrs. Burns, who came here from Havre, France, to establish a community. Her mother and two sisters, one of whom is Mother Gertrude, are now in the Oakland convent building.

Yesterday the Archbishop visited the institution, and began his investigation. It will probably take him until Monday to complete the work. His report will be scaled and sent to Rome before being made known.

BUT ONE OBJECT IN VIEW. In regard to the report in a morning paper that the Archbishop was here to arrange the details of the division of the two dioceses of Pittsburg and Allegheny, Bishop Phelan stated to a DISPATCH reporter that such was not the object of the visit.

No confirmation of the union has yet been received from Pope Leo XIII., though it was a

ure thing. He further added that when such information was received. he would be pleased to give the news to the public.

## THE BOTTLERS' PLEA

Mr. John S. Robb Goes Before the Suprem

Court Once More to Argue. John S. Robb, Esq., the attorney of the Pittsburg Bottlers' Association, and Mr. Einstein went to Philadelphia last night. Mr. Robb will hand in an argument to the judges of the Supreme Court to-day, in which their licenses granted.

His claims that the bottlers, doing business with private houses only when they dispose of their goods in parcels, are not to be considered like the whotesale liquor dealers or the retail-

A Dear Seven Cents In a suit before Alderman O'Donnell veste contractor, for extra time worked to make up for loss of time on account of rain. He ob-tained a judgment for 7 cents and \$250 costs against the defendant.

Thomas Carlin & Sons, who have charge of the pumps at the Center avenue ponds, have succeeded in preventing the water from rising. Several new pumps will be put in operation this morning. Fifty men are now employed on the sons are being held morning and evening. About 500 Italians attend each service.

A SAD STORY REVIVED.

Anxious Relatives Inquire for a Beautiful Gipsy, but Too Lute-A Romantic Elopement and Sad Death.

A peculiarly sad, and, at the same time romantic story, told in THE DISPATCH of Sunday, January 27, has been revived by an inquiry from James Stanley, of Coatesville, Chester county, regarding the death of Annie Stanley.

Annie Stanley was a young Gipsy, who died in a tent under exceedingly sorrowful circumstances, in McCarthy's Hollow, Thirty-sixth ward, at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, January 26. The tent in which she died was not sufficiently comfortable to house a well person, and Annie had given birth to a pretty girl baby, following soon after a severe spell of fever.

The people were English Gipsies, and had

lived in the open air of Merrie England all their lives until nearly four years ago. Wm. Stanley had a son whose name was Richard, and William's brother, Richard, had a daughter whose name was Annie, the subject of this sketch. The consins fell in love.

The parents on each side opposed the young people when they proposed marriage on the ground that they were too young. Richard and Annie, however, thought differently, and in June, 1885, while the band was camped in Somersetshire, concluded to elope. Richard's parents had gone to Bristol on a visit to friends and young Dick and Annie seized the opportunity to mate, and went to Bridgewater and were married. The parents were so much exasperated that the youthful pair concluded not to return to camp, but came to America instead. lived in the open air of Merrie England all

stead.

As soon as Dick's parents learned where the couple had gone they relented and started for the United States, bringing one child with them, and on landing started in search of the lost ones. The parents roamed the country for four months, when they met their son and daughter-in-law near Charleston, S. C., and there was a reconciliation and coalition. Two years passed and Dick and Annie were blessed by the birth of a child, and all were as happy as possible for roamers to be.

coamers to be.

They arrived in this city last December, and They arrived in this city last December, and expected to meet some friends at Christmas time, but were disappointed, and Annie, whose fever had partly dethroned her reason, mourned their absence almost continuously. On the 25th of January Annie gave her life in exchange for that of a girl baby, becoming delirious and remaining so until death.

Dick Stanley, broken in spirit, started after the funeral to look for the friends Annie so frantically called for in her delirium, and the matter would have been forgotten by most people even in the East End, had it not been revived by Annie's cousin, who is probably also a brother-in-law, asking for trace of her. Some curiosity has been expressed to know what object James Stanley has in making inquiry, but it is probably prompted by family reasons, or perhaps by tribal relations.

The police authorities last evening telegraphed the inquirer all the information they possessed regarding the matter.

NOT AS IT USED TO BE.

A Great Change to Banks' System-The

Country Not Going to the Dogs. The changes in trade methods in the Pitts burg banks during two decades are greater

the changes in trade methods in the Pittsburg banks during two decades are greater than most people now doing business imagine, and are illustrative of the change that has taken place in public confidence. Said a prominent business man yesterday:

"When I began business 20 years ago, if a man offered bond or stock collateral, which is now considered the best basis of security, he was regarded with suspicion and supposed to be in the direct extremity. The banks would accept almost any good business paper if you indorsed it yourself. When you wanted accommodation you were charged 8 per cent interest, and, in order to get around the overcharge in interest rates, you were paid in Eastern exchange and charged the difference for the exchange. Proceeds checks were then the almost invariable accompaniments of such transactions.

"There was one bank that for several years after the establishment of Good Friday, refused to acknowledge it as a holiday by suspending business. The directors of this bank did not, however, deny the divinity of Christ, as has been jokingly asserted, but they thought the observance of the days macked too much of the spirit of subserviency to the demands of Catholicism. Prejudices of this sort are fast dying out, and I do not see that the country has suffered for it."

This observer does not agree with Bishop Potter that the country is going to the dogs, but holds that along with material progress there has been an increase in truthfulness, sobriety, chastity, humanity and all the other virtues, and that the increase is proportioned to the progress made in the removal of prejudice. He and that the increase is proporti

much as it did 40 years ago, but thinks that, on the whole, the business of the country is in botter shape than it was when a man's word was required to be equivalent to his bond in order to secure him respectful recognition. We have been making more advance toward the cash system than we ourselves are fully cognizant of.

AWAY BACK IN HISTORY. An Old Gentleman Tells Hustling Boys What He Saw Years Ago.

A well known gentleman of this city. William Collingwood, who is still in active business, and to all appearances good for a score or more years, was one of the school boys who joined in the welcome of Lafayette

He tells that he, with a number of other youngsters, were decorated with a badge upon which was written, "Welcome to Lafayette." While the crowd was in waiting at the head of Wood street he broke ranks with some other hoys and footed it to the arsenal where Lafayette was first received before his entrance

into the city.

From that point he was one of the escort, bringing up the rear of the cavalcade, which accompanied the distinguished guest. Sixteen years later he formed one of the escort which years later he formed one of the escort which accompanied President-elect Harrison as far as Wilkinsburg on his way to Washington. A few weeks later he was one of the committee from this city to receive the President's remains at Wilkinsburg and escort them to the Cincinnati packet, which was to bear them to their final resting place. Mr. Collingwood has distinct recollection of the ovation the people of Pittsburg gave the veterans of the 1812 war upon their return from Lake Eric, though he was but 4 years of age at that time.

The battle scarred veterans, as they marched down Wood street, amid the shoutings and cheers of men, women and children, keeping step to drum and fife, made an impression on the little 4-year-old that stamped itself indelibly on his memory.

EMMA ABBOTT AS A GIRL.

She Wasn't a Bit Popular, but She Got There Just the Same. A friend of Emma Abbott, who played with her when she was a girl in Peoria, had

this to say about her yesterday: "I lived in the same town with and went to the same public school with her. Bob Burdette was in the High School, and Emma and I were attending the secondary. She wasn't popular with the boys and girls, for the reason that she was self-

assertive, very positive and always spoke with considerable energy. The result was that none of us had much love for her, and I must confess that I shared the same feeling.

"But she had the pluck, and is to-day a shining example of what perseverance, coupled with a fair amount of ability, will accomplish." with a fair amount of ability, will accomplish.

"Her father was a music teacher, and he hadn't any too much money. He used to teach the scholars in the public schools. Emma in those days used to give local concerts, and often practiced on my father-in-law's plano; of course I wasn't married then. I remember she once went to Chillicothe, a small town near Peoria, and gave a concert there. When she returned she showed her friend, who is now my wife, a very flattering notice she had received in the local newspaper. Turning to her companion, she said: ceived in the local newspaper. Turning to her companion, she said:

"But I paid for it at the rate of 25 cents a line, and she laughed. That was the kind of a hustler Emma was. Both Bob Burdette and Bob Ingersoil lived in Peoria at the time of which I speak."

AN ITALIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Congregation to Be Established in the

Basement of the Cathedral. Last Monday week THE DISPATCH stated that an effort would be made, to organize an Italian Catholic Church, in this city upon close of the mission which is now being conducted at St. Paul's Cathedral. Since then, it has been decided to establish the church and one of the Italian mission priests will be placed in charge of it.

one of the itanan mission priests will be placed in charge of it.

For the present the church will be in the basement of the Cathedral, where religious services in Italian will be held every Sunday. The details of the plan have not been arranged. but there will probably be two masses cele-brated each Sunday. Father Arazini will be the paster of the congregation. As soon as funds can be raised, and an available site secured, a church will be built for the accom-modation of the sons and daughters of sunny Itale.

Line and the state of the state of

HOW TO GET THERE.

The Proposed Park on the Schenley Property Out in Oakland

AS IT LOOKS ON A TRUTHFUL MAP. What the New Councilmanic Committee Now Proposes to Do.

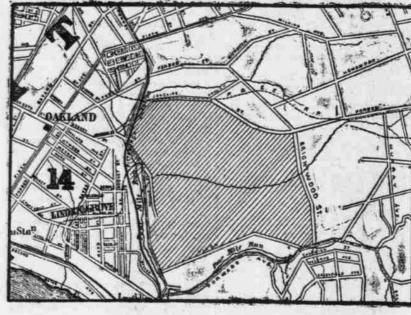
THE FOUNTAINS FOR THE OTHER PARKS

Much interest has been aroused in the public park movement. Chief Bigelow's communication to City Councils and their prompt action upon it, brings the Schenley property in the Twenty-second ward promi-nently before the public. The proposition of Chief Bigelow is to get Mrs. Schenley to donate this ground to the city. He thinks if Councils will authorize the purchase of 20 or 30 acres, the owner will make them a present of over 300 acres.

been distributed among his children and grandchildren, however.

Up to a very few weeks ago Mr. Clendenning
was remarkably vigorous for a man of his years.
He had a great many bees, and devoted most of
his time to caring for them. He walked about
with the aid of a cane, and read newspaper
print without the aid of spectacles. He was always cheerful and hopeful, and was noted over
all that part of the country for his liberal hospitality. Last year on the occasion of his 100th
birthday, his friends from all over the county
assembled at his home and gave him a rousing
celebration. Two weeks ago he had a slight
paralytic stroke. A great many people of this city, and some members of Council, too, who will be asked to vote upon the measure, do not know where the property in question is sit-

"How can it be reached, and is it easy of access?" is a popular question. THE DISPATCH has had the following man of the Fourteenth and Twenty-second wards made, in order to show the public exactly where the proposed park lies, and how easily it may be reached:



HOW TO GET THERE.

The clouded portion of the map represents the proposed Schenley Park. It has an area of 379 acres and lies southeast of the Oakland power house. If the ground is made into a park, the entrance would be within 300 feet of Forbes street. The grounds are bounded on the east by the line of Brightwood street, on the north by Joncaire street, the Junction Railroad skirts along the western end, and on the south the proposed park is bounded

and on the south the proposed park is bounded by Nixon street.

The park may be reached by a number of routes. By taking the Fifth avenue cable cars, a visitor can reach it via Halket street, Ward street, Meyran avenue, Atwood street, Oakland avenue and Boquet street. The shortest route would be down Oakland avenue to Bates avenue and across the Four Mile Run hollow to the western boundary line; or down Boquet street to Joncaire street, which crosses the run and winds around the hill. Another route is via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad or Second avenue. Laughlins station is within five min-

avenue. Laughlins station is within five min-utes' walk of the spot.

A good view of the ground may be had from the Forbes street bridge over the Junction Railroad. Bryson street runs into a section of the proposed park. The land is sloping, and the highest point commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country. The pro-posed line of the Fifth Avenue and Park Place Railroad crosses Neville street and cuts through Railroad crosses Neville street and tark Place Railroad crosses Neville street and cuts through the center of the property. The Pittsburg and East End Railroad, another projected line of past years, was also surveyed along the north-ern edge. As will be seen by the illustration. Linden Grove is just opposite the ground, on the other side of Four Mile Run.

THE NEW COMMITTEE. The Councilmen who have the matter in charge are Mr. McGunnegle, Chairman of the committee, and Messrs. Magee and Carnahan of Common Council, with Messrs. Lambie and Keating, of the Select branch. In regard to the project, Mr. Lamble said yesterday:
"Owing to the absence of Chief of the Department of Public Works Bigelow, who is in

partment of Public Works Bigelow, who is in
the West, the committee has not yet done anything in the matter, and it is not at all likely
that we will hold a meeting until Chief Bigelow
returns. I do not know what the
committee will do. Nobody has any right
to purchase any part of the property, and it will
require some legislation from Councils before
we can do anything. I think that Mr. Bigelow
should improve the grounds he already has for uld improve the grounds he already has for

should improve the grounds he already has for park purposes before we buy any more land and expend money fixing it up. There is the Hiland avenue property, the five acres of ground near the Bedford avenue basin, Snyder's square on Penn avenue, the strip of ground on the bluff, and the spot from the old Marine Hospital in the Twentieth ward all need fixing up.

"On account of the position of Mr. Carnahan in the matter, I do not think it would be a politic move to send him to London to see Mrs. Schenley, if as I understand, this has been suggested. The person who would present the matter to the owner of the property would necessarily have to do it in a charitable spirit, and ask the ground as a gift. This would not be a pleasant position in which to place the attorney for the property.

MES. SCHENLEY'S FIRST OFFER. "I understand that about 10 years ago Mrs. Schenley offered the city this ground for park purposes. She expected that the natural increase in the price of her adjacent property would compensate her for the gift of the 379

would compensate her for the gift of the 378 acres. The city was not in a position at that time to accept the gift."

Mr. Carnahan, a member of the committee, and Mrs. Schenley's attorney also, when seen, said: "I do not want to say anything about the matter, for the reason that I do not know officially that I am on the committee. I saw my name used in connection with the matter, but as yet have no official notice of it. I will not venture an opinion as to whether or not Mrs. Schenley would donate the land."

An effort was made to see Francis H. Torrens, the agent of all the Schenley property, but the gentleman was not in his office. Another attache of the estate said they did not know anything more than what had been published in The DISPATCH. He would not express an opinion as to whether or not Mrs. press an opinion as to whether or not Mrs Schenley would donate the ground.

FOUNTAINS ARE PROMISED. In this connection it should be stated that In this connection it should be stated that a most generous offer has been made by Mrs. J. M. Gusky awaiting the result of the new Duquesne way park project, for which an ordinance is now in Councils. It is in the shape of a marble drinking fountain, to be built in a most elaborate and ornate style, the cost of which is not yet known.

Possibly there will be two built by the contributor, each to contain six or eight drinking pools. And again, if the idea suits, a spray may be added to each. may be added to each.

However, the definite plans and cost have not been decided upon, and will not be until Councils have considered the offer, as before

A New Mayoralty Candidate. Allegheny citizens will have a long list of Alleghony citizens will have a long list of candidates to select from when they rote for Mayor next February. J. M. Hanna, an Allegheny furniture dealer, announced last night that he would be a candidate at the Republican primaries. He is a resident of the Second ward and this ward now has four candidates, James G. Wyman, Wm. Cruikshanks and Wm. Griffiths. The Fourt's ward has one, Wm. Bader, and the Eleventh ward has one, Chas. Geyer.

Another Landmark Gone An old Southside landmark, in the shape of two houses located at the corner of South Ninth and Carson streets, has been torn down to make room for a handsome business house. The property belonged to the Wood estate and the houses were built over 40 years ago.

St Clair Springs, Michigan, Is considered the gem of northern resorts. The popular Oakland Hotel has been entirely refitted and is open for guests in better shape than ever before.

property, no date was set by the Government; but it states in the lengthy plans and specificabut it states in the lengthy plans and specifications that the time to complete the contract
must be definitely stated in the bids which will
be considered in the matter of acceptance.

The successful bidders will be subject to all
the municipal building licenses and ordinances.
Only skilled labor can be employed. The quality of iron to be used must be of the best;
tough, ductile, fibrous and of the finest American manufacture or some thereto. It must can manufacture, or equal thereto. It must have a resistance to tension of 48,000 pounds to the square inch. Bids are open until June 11.

An Allegheny Colored Citizen Prevented

From Taking Poison. George Bucher, a well-known colored man in the Third ward, Allegheny, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon. About 2 o'clock he entered the drugstore got me into a poker game, and a little Dutchof George V. Haering, at the corner of James and Ohlo streets, and asked for laudanum. He was given a half ounce bottle and declared that delphia when the north and the corner of James are when the port of their ax works. was given a hair ounce notice and declared that he intended to end his existence, as he had lost \$1,000 in betting, and did not expect to be able to ever save that amount of money again. He attempted to take the drug, when Haering and his clerk interfered. After a lively tussle they succeeded in taking it from him. Bucher was formerly a driver on the Troy. tussle they succeeded in taking it from him.

Bucher was formerly a driver on the Troy
Hill street car line, but for the past few
months has been a hod carrier. He was well
known by Mr. Haering, having been a regular

THE HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN Opened in Allegheny Yesterday With Ap-

propriate Services. The Home for Young Women, 49 Stockton avenue, Allegheny, was formally opened yesterday with exercises at which about 50 of its advocates and founders were present. Its purpose is to supply a boarding place and refuge for young women who have no other place to go. The house and grounds were donated by Mr. Brunot, and others of those interested have signified their intention of donating furniture, etc. The home will accommodate 21 bearings and significant control of the s

NOTES AND NOTIONS. Many Matters of Much and Little Moment Tersely Trented. MAID of the missed-the old one.

JUDGE INGRAM, of Washington, Pa., is at the Monongahela House. JUDGE HARRY WRITE, of Indiana, is mest at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. MARY took a little lamm in school one day. She played "hook" and the lamm followed. THERE'S a cat out in Lawrenceville said to have eight feet. This is "tall scratching" for

Hon. J. W. RAY, ex-Congressman, of Waynesburg, Ind., is staying at the Seventh Avenue THE first mass meeting of the Anti-Prohibition

Society, of the Southside, will be held at Odd Fellows Hall next Saturday night. JAMES D. WIGHT, aged 53 years, residing on Duncan street, Lawrenceville, has been missing from his home since Friday last, ALL Bibernian delegates who are going to the State Convention can get round trip tick-ets for \$3 20 from Thomas Watt of the P. R.R. To-NIGHT Mr. John T. Shallenberger and R. N. Spous will speak for the Constitutional amendment in Haymarket square, Allegheny, KOBELINSKI, a Pole, was charged before Alderman O'Donnell with larceny of a table cloth. If he thought it was a towel he should

AN unknown man was found in the Baltimore and Ohio depot last night in an uncon-scious condition. He was taken to the Homeo-pathic Hospital. EDWARD MURPHY will speak to-night at the Smithfield M. E. church on the prohibition amendment. The colored quartet of Alle-gheny will furnish the music.

Detective Coulson will not start to Baltimore to bring back George Owens, the colored man who is charged with being an accessory to the Bud Lee murder, until this morning. AT a debate of the Washington Colored Literary Society, in Lawrenceville, on the subject "Is prohibition constitutional?" it was decided by the judges in the affirmative.

THE St. Louis brewers say they will quit a "tip" or two, this city can send a man down there to instruct them how easy it's done. PETER CONWAY, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, fell from the top of a box car, near Jones Ferry, yesterday, dislo-cating his right shoulder and spraining his BECAUSE Frederick Noah's ferocious dog is alleged to have bitten the children of Michael

Carrigan, Noah will have to appear before Alderman Jones to-day. Why did he not leave BAINBRIDGE COUNCIL No. 128, Jr. O. U. A. M., Saratoga Council No. 277, Jr. O. U. A. M., and General Custer Council O. U. A. M., have taken steps to transform Klopfer's Hall. Forty-third and Butler streets, into a Mechanics' Hall. It is proposed to spend about \$1,000 in fitting it no.

building. I hired a German to play an organ for us all night, and we worked by the music. About 1 o'clock a farmer brought in our lunch and we ate from a long table. At first the boys had some difficulty in keeping awake, and would go to sleep under stairways and in the corners. We employed watchers to bring them out, and in time they got used to it. After awhile I didn't need 42 of them, and I discharged six of them. Well, do you know, I couldn't drive them away. They stayed there and worked for nothing.

"Oh, we enjoy this kind of a life! Every now and then I hire a big schooner, and we go down the bay, my men and myself, to fish for a few days. Then we come back and buckle down to it again." HE WANTED TO DIE.

Some one here suggested that he had probably learned to keep awake by playing poker.

"By the way," Mr. Edison began, "I have played poker once or twice. It's a fine game. Now, since I have been making a little money I can afford to play occasionally. Last summer I when the porter called out Chicago, and the man who lost believed we were in Omaha. Well, it just cost me 35 cents a mile to learn the game, but the trip to Chicago was soon over. We stayed up all night, and had our meals brought to us.

"You ask me about the future of electricity." It is the coming motive power. It will be used on all the railroads some day, but the point is to get an economical engine. My theory is to have immense dynamos located

ALL-ALONG THE LINE of the road, and have the electricity conveyed from these stationary engines to the locomo tives by wires through the rails. For example, I would put two big engines between New York and Philadelphia, and enough power could be furnished to whisk the limited at the rate of 100 miles per hour.

"But this is the point I have been working

"But this is the point I have been working on for years; to convert heat directly into electricity without the intervention of boilers, steam and all that. What an enormous amount of expense could be saved if this could be done. Think of putting something into the heat of that natural gas fire and making electricity out of it. It can be done. I feel it in my bones, and just now I have a suspicion that I am on the right track, but it is a pesky prob-lem, one that can be worked out only in time. 'I have been experimenting with an electric road in New Jersey. I had rails laid as they put them down on railroads, but the machine would them down on railroads, but the machine would run off the track in going around the curves. I then raised the curve to an angle of 40°, and the motor went around all right. It looked as if the engine would topple over, but it didn't. You know in a centrifugal machine you can make a car go clear around a circle in the air without leaving the track.

PERFECTING THE PHONOGRAPH. "At the present time the phonograph is occu pying my time. I have been improving it, and it is more perfect to-day than ever. In speaking into the phonograph it was soon found that the sibiliants were not recorded. For instance, if I were to say species, the 'sp' sound would be lost. Well, I have about solved the problem now, and the sound of 's' is inscribed with the other letters. I run the phonograph or graphophone in three ways, with a treadle, a battery, or with the ordinary incandescent light by attractions to some contents. descent light by attaching the machine with a wire to the lamp. Business people can have their choice. I shouldn't want to be bothered with a treadle, and I think the best plan is to use the electric light, since they are now so commonly distributed. The battery is made to last for a month, three months or six months without being renewed. Let every man take his choice. I am making the three kinds."

Mr. Edison said he hadn't slept more than 3½ hours since Sunday. He laughed about that joke of Crawford's, that he, Edison, could make food out of dirt. He was surprised how some of the leading papers bit at the bait.

A TIMELY COMMENT. The Dignity of Railroad Officials a Subject

for Ridicule. "I am greatly amused at the dignity of certain big railroad officials," said an oldtimer yesterday. "Men that I used to know as clever, genial fellows when they held "I met one of them the other day and in

joking way I asked him what had struck him lately that made him so frigid. Why, I added, 'you are not the same man I used to know some years ago. You have changed and not for the years ago. You have changed and not for the better.

"Well," he replied, "it is not my fault. I would like to be free and easy as of yore, but we are instructed to be dignified and treat with people at a distance. Whether it adds anything to the coffers of the company, I can't tell, but this is the policy of the road. It is preached to us day after day, and to keep peace in the family we are forced to act cold and dry parts."

I couldn't help but like his frankness, but I think such roads make a great mistake. Dignity is well enough in an office to keep down underlings, but the people who patronize the roads have no desire to be treated so coldly.

The mining situation along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between McKcesport and Connellsville, although reported to be good, is not. But few works are in full operation outside of the Scott Haven Works, the Blockball, Republic and Penn Gas Works. Three of the largest are only working two days in the week, and not much more is being done in other works that are in operation.

Held For False Pretense.

Peter Oakes was held for court by Alderman Doughty last night on a charge of false pretense in obtaining \$150 worth of cattle upon false representations of real estate he alleged that he owned.

Harry Amond, a young man from St. Louis, Mo., came into the city pesserday and visited the police anthorities, asking for information about his 18-year-old sister, who, he said, had run away from home six weeks ago with a drummer. No clew was found of her as far as could be learned late last night.

A BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT

Which Will be Dedicated in September Why Postponement Was Necessary-Pittsburg Soldiers Going to Gettysburg. Monday and yesterday had been originally set apart for the dedication of soldiers' mon-uments at Gettysburg by the State Monument Association. Very many Pittsburgers had arranged to attend, but only a week or two ago all were notified that the event has been post-poned until September 11 and 12. The reason of this was that the Legislature went to the New York centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration and was so delayed thereby that it got behind in the work, and arrange ments could not be made to carry out the monumental programme.

man, eating little and sleeping less. I have often known him, when I was a boy, to sit up The upper part of the monument to be erected by the Ninth Regiment, Penosylvania Reserve Association, is shown in the picture. It is of granite and 12 feet high. The design is thus explained by Mr. Alexander Murdoch, of this city, treasurer of the association: It represents an infantry soldier in light marching order, leaning on his gun and looking down at the grave of a comrade, at the head of which the crackerbox, extensively used in the stirring times when the battle was fought, as headstones, is shown.

All Pennsylvania soldiers who fought at the battle of Gettysburg will be furnished free transportation in September and the representation will be immense, and as those who get transportation are required to parade the demonstration will be impressive in point of size as well as in general interest. It is expected that 65 or 70 monuments will be dedicated on the occasion. all night talking politics with a friend or swap ping stories.
"I eat about a pound a day, and my food is very simple, consisting of some toast, a little potato or something of that kind. You know when I am working on anything I keep at it night and day, sleeping a few hours with my clothes on. I never take them off; don't even wash my face; couldn't think of such a thing. and in this condition I take my meals. If I were to remove my clothes when I slept, I

A BIG RECORD.

then I jump up and go to work again as fresh as a bird. This is all the sleep I need.
"But I tell you we have lots of fun in the aboratory. Sometime ago I had 42 men work-Lucy Furnace Blown Out After Producing ing with me on the incandescent lamp in a big building. I hired a German to play an organ 192,000 Tons Metal. Lucy Furnace No. 1 has just been blown out, after having been in blast 2 years, 10 months and 14 days. In that time it has cast 192,000 tons. The lining has all been removed, and a force of men are now engaged in blast-ing and removing the salamander, which is a mass of about 60 tons at the bottom of the fur-

nace.

In another week work on relining will be commenced. Other repairs are to be made in the engine house and to the hot-blast stoves, which will take until about the middle of

GOOD IF TRUE.

The Big Ax Factory May Not All be Taker From Pittsburg. It is reported that the ax factory recly destroyed by fire in Lawrenceville will not be entirely rebuilt at Beaver Falls. went to Chicago with some of my boys. They | As the story goes the firm has secured the

> Labor Notes. There are no new developments in the strike

THE heaters and puddlers at the Solar Iron Works are taking the places of the strikers in the finishing departments. THE warehousemen who compose L. A. 7190. K. of L., will meet on Friday night and adopt a new scale of wages. They will probably ask

OWING to an unusual increase in orders for electric light plants, several of the departments at the Westinghouse Electric Company's works started to work double turn last night. CONTRACTOR JOHN SHAW, who has the marble work at the Monongahela House, says he is paying union wages, \$2 75 per day, which is the amount asked by the union for work in marble. The men are striking for pay above

PITTSBURG, May 21, 1889. To the Editor of The Dispatch: DEAR SIR—Statements have appeared in several papers that this company has re-turned to the use of coal at their Allegheny station in preference to natural gas. As we are desirous of removing any false impressions that may have been created by the ar-ticles referred to, we would state that this company has for a considerable period been carrying on a series of tests to ascertain the exact cost of producing electric light; we recently erected two batteries of boilers in our Allegheny station, and to assist us in our tests and for comparison of cost with other electric light companies not having the use of natural gas, we decided to use coal for about 30 days; at the end of this period we shall have obtained all the information we desire, and shall then connect the gas to our new boilers.

Yours very truly, THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY LIGHT COM-PANY.

What Does it Mean? Why, it simply means that we will name three big bargains for to-day's sale and sell some of our finest suits at \$8, \$10 and \$12. Call to-day and see these bargains. One thousand patterns and every one bright, new and fresh, at the P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Great Reduction in Spring Wraps. The balance of beaded, silk and lace wraps will be offered now at nearly half price. Fine beaded wraps \$2.75 up. Come price. Fine beaded wraps \$2 75 up. Come quick if you wish to secure a bargain, at

Low Prices on Fine Embroideries-Wide Widths Flouncings and skirtings; also new patterns in hemmed embroideries just received.

Penn Avenue Stores

GUNS and revolvers, pistols etc., boys target rifles and 100 cartridges. \$2 75; splen-did revolvers, double action, any caliber, \$3; double barrel breech loaders, \$8 to \$100 Great bargains in all kinds of guns.

J. H. JOHNSTON, 706 Smithfield street.

A Good Time to Buy Lightweight Jackets Prices are so low here. Summer weights and newest styles, colors and blacks. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Genta' Gold Watches.

All grades of the best American makes in plain or fancy style cases; prices \$35, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100, etc., at E. P. Roberts & Sous', corner Fifth ave. and Market st. Pure Rye Whiskies For sale by Geo. H. Bennett & Bro., No. 135 First ave., second door below Wood st.

Several Hundred Dozens Striped Cotton Hosiery Cheap. Cleaned up from manufacturers' agents esterday. Come in and see them to-morrow. Great values at 25 cents a pair. Penn Avenue Stores.

WANT LEVEL WAGONS.

Coke Workers at Rainey's Ovens Come Out The men at Rainey's coke works, at Moyers, came out on a strike yesterday. They state that they will not return to work until the company agrees to accept a level wagon and pay the drivers a day's wages for the work they do, they not being responsible for the com-pany's failure to furnish them sufficient work. They also state that the air is so bad in the mine that one miner has to hold the lamp while an-other is filling his wagon. One of the principal causes of the strike is that the men are obliged to load from six to eight bushels of coal for which they get no pay. The coke drawers are also affected by having to draw these heavier charges.

also affected by having to draw these heavier charges.

A mass meeting will be held to-day at Moyers, which will be addressed by Peter Wise, Master Workman of Sub-division No. 4; John Costello, a member of the Knights of Labor Executive Board, and Julius Side. The object of the meeting is to organize the men into the Knights of Labor.

At a meeting of the Executive Board of Subdivision No. 4 held yesterday afternoon, Master Workman Wise was given full power to carry on the strike, and instructed to organize the men as quickly as possible.

Brice and the Chairmanship. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee passed through the city yesterday. He said that he was in no way a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, but he said many of his friends were anxious to have him take the place, and just what will be done when the committee meets will be hard to tell. Great May Musical Festival To-Night.

The music lovers are nearly all crazy to The music lovers are nearly all crasy to hear the unprecedented musical treat at the new Exposition Hall to-night, and little's the wonder, for we are promised the greatest orchestra, the greatest leader, the greatest singers, the greatest lady pianist and the greatest pianos—the famous Steinways. Everybody wants to hear the great Steinway, which has cut out all the other applicants. At the warescome of H. Kleber. cants. At the warerooms of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, the duplicates can be seen and admired; also the wonderful Conover, the charming Opera and the popular Emerson. Kleber's is the greatest musical bandwards of the control headquarters in Pittsburg, and everything musical and every artist naturally gravitates to their spacious warerooms, 306 Wood street. Their reputation for fair dealing and their judgment are beyond compare.

Is to be envied by every other retailer of furniture in the city, as it is the largest, best assorted and most reasonable in price. It is also the most artistic, and comprises divans, couches, easy chairs, rockers and full suits. M. SEIBERT & Co., Cor. Hope and Lacock sts., Allegheny. Near railroad bridge.

Fine Qualities Ladies' Silk Hoslery Under Price. Handsome goods bought at a loss. We closed them out. Come and see them.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

Great Scott! Rend These Prices. All sizes child's jersey ribbed vests, 10c ladies', 15c; ladies' silk vests, 65c; ladies jerseys, 25c, worth 75c; calico basques, 25c; wrappers, 50c to \$1; child's calico dresses, 7c to 50c; mull caps, 5c to \$1; infants' slips and cloaks at reduced prices. Rusy Bee Hive, Corner Sixth and Liberty.

Men's English Mackintosh Waterproo Conts In stock, in our men's goods department, JOS. HORNE & CO.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Bay Only the Lovely Washburn Mandolins Gultars and Zithers. The genuine can be had only at H. Kleber

The genuine can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s Music Store, No. 506 Wood street. See also Klebers' large stock of violins, music boxes, banjos, Courtois, Besson & Slater's cornets, sheet music and music books. We desire also to call attention to the new American wood Arion guitars, which Klebers are selling at the remarkably low price of \$10. They are guaranteed to be equal to any \$20 guitar in the market.

What Does it Mean? Why, it simply means that we will name three big bargains for to-day's sale and sell some of our finest suits at \$8, \$10 and \$12. Call to-day and see these bargains. One thousand patterns and every one bright, new and fresh, at the P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Expert Watch Repairing By the most skillful workmen. American

English and German fine complicated watches a specialty, at E. P. Roberts & Sons', corner Fifth ave. and Market st. Ladles' Imported Waterproof Circulars, \$5 up to \$40, in our cloak room. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Food Fit for the Gods. May Festival cakes, the most delightful dainties of the season; Marvin's latest triumph. Order some from your grocer.

Penn Avenue Stores.

REMOVAL—Great Western Gun Works removed to 706 Smithfield street, near Lib-erty. J. H. JOHNSTON. The Popular Gladstone Traveling Bags. 16 to 20 inches-grain leather, leather lined \$5-rise 50c an inch-a spendid bag, made

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. THE most efficacious stimulant to excite

the appetite are Angostura Bitters. EXTRA VALUES -IN-DRESS GOODS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SPRING FABRICS.

Fancy and Plain Wool Faced Goods at 123/c. Choice Colorings in 38-inch Cashmeres, with Stylish Plaids or Stripes to mingle, at 25c a All-Wool Summer Weight Albatross, 36-inch,

closing at 871/c.
46-inch French Serges, newest tints, 65c.

French Cashmeres, Fine Count Spring Shadigs, 50c and up. Colored Ground Challies, French effects, 10c and 20c a yard.

New Printings on Best French Tamise Cloth,
Confined Styles in Scotch Ginghams, tone
and Shadings rivaling finest Woolen Goods—
just your need for a cool, serviceable costume. ch Style Satines at 1214c, 15c and 20c.

May shipments of Fancy Printed French latines, marked departure from early styles. IN SEASON FOR DECORATION DAY.

Bargains in 45-inch Embroidered Flouncing at 90c, \$1, \$1 25 and up. Fine Hemstitched Bordered India Linen, 45 and 60-inch widths.

French Nainsook, Stripes and Checks.

SUIT ROOM—Full lines of Silk, Wool and Wash Fabrics in latest style, and first-class goods at a moderate price. Umbrellas.—German Gloria Plate Caps, 26inch, at \$1 50, and \$2. Specialties.

Parasols and Fancy Top Umbrellas.—Large assortment at popular prices.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 50 MARKET ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

A week of melody and bargains. Visit the Exposition building for the first article and our big stores for the latter. A hearty welcom to all our usual and unusual customers during this week. Every department has items of it

terest for you, especially the CLOAK BUILDING,

our last addition to our already big plant. As for Silks, the prices and qualities are a contin ual advertisement that daily, almost, increathe number of customers. But remember vo are invited specially to come in and see what is here, and we think you will admit our claims to largest stock and assortment and best values errect. A specially interesting feature will be found in the special large lots of seasonable goods bought at greatly reduced prices-"drives" the name they go by-that are here this week. Silks first of all; then

DRESS GOODS.

Especially the summer kinds, wool fab patterns we are selling at one-half; the by-the-yard bargains of many weaves to the Ginghams, Satines and other wash dress stuffs Cream White Woolens, 25c a yard; Printed Wool Challis, 20c; a vast array that are all new and all low enough to make buying quick

A special purchase of LACE FLOUNCINGS

and easy.

That will be sold very much under price. Also fancy colored Drapery Nets in same depair ment that are handsome, yet cheap. Black

Fish Net Draperies in plenty. Our millinery show of Trimmed Hats is in its full glory, while the stock of Untrimmed Hats for ladies and children includes all the

FLOWERS AND WREATHS

In profusion. Some new Trimming Ribbons that are bargains. The Parasols are a great show, and include every latest novelty of handles and covering-\$1 50 to \$40 the prices that include this wonder

Hot Weather Underwear.

fully large variety of sun deflers

HOSIERY, GLOVES, Corsets, Wraps in lace and silk, evening wear Shawls, Flannel and Silk Blouse Waists, made up Suits for ladies in Ginghams, Satiner

White Lawns, Black Lace, Cashmeres, Challis

INDIA SILKS, BLACK SILK. Black Net, Cloth, Cashmers-undoubtedly the largest variety to be seen in any suit departs ment. Complete summer outfits for infants. small children and girls in Children's Depart ment in all qualities.

TABLE DAMASKS

Summer importation of housekeeping Lines

now in stock. Come and see the extra g

And Napkins, also in Bed Linens and Towels We had almost overlooked the Fans-they's

HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.